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MULE.—September 19th, one black mule, marked E. A. on the left shoulder, and on the same shoulder has a white spot. Owner can have by calling at Poter Regall & Co.'s, on Wolf river, by ing property and paying charges. MULE—One Bay Mare Mule, fourteen and a half hands high. Owner can have by calling at Court street stables and paying charges. BAY MARE—With bridle and saddle. Taken up September 18th, on Trigg avenue, A. HARMON, Corner Jackson and Eighth.

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book, containing near thirty-five or forty dollars nder will be liberally rewarded for its return to hos. E. Wilson, No. 90 Union street. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY.

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REV. R. H. PHILLIPS, Rector, assisted by a full corpe of experienced officers. The 34th annual session will commence Sept. 11, 1878. Buildings spacious, with gas and hot and cold water. Heated by steam, Extensive grounds. Patronage from 19 States, School first-class. Terms reduced. Seven churches within these witness walk for extalogue address.

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OMMENCING Wednesday, September 18th, and until further notice, Mail and Mixed Trains vill run between Memphis and Grenada tri-weekly-n Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—under the No. 2 leave Memphis at 11:30 a.m. No. 1 arrive Memphis at 10:30 a.m.

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AVING opened an office at No. 111 Market street, Mt. Louis, we are prepared to meety

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J. H. MAGILL, Proprietor, White Cliff Springs, East Tennessee. TO the MASONIC FRATERNITY

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who are indebted to us and who will make us libers

Owing to the Prevalence of Yellow Fever ends who may desire anything in our line. As soon as the Board of Health may decide that it is safe to do so, we will open in Memphis a full stock of Fall and Winter Clothing, made exclusively

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October 1, 1878, the full amount of their stock subscribed will be declared forfeited to the Association.

By order of the Directors.

DAVID P. HADDEN. President.

A. J. WHERLER, Secretary.

tiwing to the Prevalence of Yellow-Feve: in Our Midst, Our store will remain closed from this date, until shed our office at II+ saldence of Mr. John C. Hill, sear White's Station, emphis and Charleston railand, All communicat an addressed to us at White's tation will receive our prempt attention.

Hardy, Mallery & Co., MEMPHIS, September 4th. 254 Front street.

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ompanied by cash; otherwise they will reeive no attention Persons paying for the paper for a stated ime, and returning before its expiration, can have the money for the unexpired term reurned to them, or the paper left by carriers n the city for the balance due.

CITY SUBSCRIBERS. Owing to the sickness or absence of arriers, most of our routes have been temporarily discontinued. Regular subscribers can purchase tickets at the office, and send for their papers daily, and get them in this way at Fifteen Cents

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS. -Dr. Heber Jones's wife is very sick. -Mrs. Luke Wright is very ill with the

Shelton has the fever in the -Mrs. R. W -Chancellor Kortrecht has the fever -Mrs. Jennie Graves died of the fever at

-Mr. Paul Otey is down with a severe case -The Howards sent four nurses to Collierlle Sunday.

-Hiram Gage is up again, and everybody glad to see him. -The son of the late Colonel Knowlton -Tom Baker, of the stationhouse, is on

ity, but very weak -The Hard Cash left St. Louis Thursday, route to Memphis -Captain Marsh Miller, a well known -J. W. X. Browne's little daughter -Colonel M. C. Galloway, of the APPRAL,

-Sergeant-at-Arms Droescher is up, after long tussle with the fever. -Judge J. A. Anderson, who had a very vore attack, is convalescing. -Dr W. E. Rogers's condition was conered very critical yesterday. -Springdale, better known as the Soldiers me, has been heavily scourged. -Clark Knowlton, son of the late assistant

stmaster, was very ill vesterday. Mr. Walker, of the law firm of Horrigan Walker, died at Raleigh, on Sunday. - 'Squire Miller, General Wright, and Dr. Nuttall were on the promenade Sunday. -E. F. Bevaus, druggist, 219 Beale, has covered, and is again filling prescriptions. Vational bank, is one of yesterday's new

-A. S. Livermore, of the Chickasaw iron -Misses Clara and Blanche Johnson, who ere stricken down last Saturday, are out o

-Capt. Ad. Storm, the popular Memphis perintendent of the Anchor Line, is in hicago, all well. -Noah W. Speers, jr., has entirely revered, and was on the street yesterday, ough very weak. -Dr. Dawson, of Chelsea, has a dangerous

apse. He is carefully attended by Drs. -George M. Baker, manager of the Westrn Union telegraph office, was attacked by be fever yesterday morning. -Mr. Jesse Moore, of Rayburn avenue, ho was stricken with the fever Saturday, id not rest well last evening. -Ben K. Pullen's many friends will regret

hear of the death of his wife, which ocirred at Gill's station yesterday. -Captain Mat Glass, the dairyman, died esterday. He was a Mexican war veteran, and was generally known and liked. -Dr. White, of Georgia, a volunteer phyician, died vesterday afternoon at the resience of Mr. Belton, in south Memphis. -The J. B. M. Kehlor is at Bradley's adding above here, and we hear that a rise

reported in the river that will let her rafely -Ed Corson, the popular prescription clerk, who has been on duty so long, was caught by the epidemic yesterday. We hope his may

eenth of September.

rs of the family sick. onson. All doing well.

—Peter Canale, of the Italian society, yes-erday received thirty dollars from the St. Antonio society of New York, for distribution iong their destitute countrymen. —Charley Brooks, the last member of the amily of Mr. Will Brooks, of this paper, died resterday morning. Mr. Brooks has the sympathy of his associates in his sad bereave-

The many friends of Robt. T. Willis, postmaster and agent M. & C. R. R., White's station, will be pleased to learn that he is ble to be at his post, after a week's severe

-Hon. John Johnson, who has done such ood work at the office of the Howards, has aken charge of the German National bank, wing to the illness of Mr. Martin Griffin, its

-Charles G. Fisher, chairman of the Citiens' Relief Committee, is among the new ases. He is one of the noblest men Memhis has ever known, and we hope he may -Ripley (Miss.) Advertiser: "While the north with lavish hand is soothing the fevered brow of southern suffering, she is building a

nument to gratitude which will be lumin-

-Chicago Evening Journal, 17th: "Mr. Allen W. Wilkie, correspondent of the New York Dramatic News at Memphis, Tenn., rrived in the city last night, having left lemphis Sunday morning. -Mr. August de Maulmont, of New York

s proved himself a most attentive, experinced and reliable nurse since he has been in We are glad to learn that he has etermined to remain until the fever has enrely subsided. —Mr. W. S. Pickett, who is one of the hardest-worked of the Howard association, and stands up to it bravely, notwithstanding

bis advanced years, is enjoying the best of mealth and has all along been equal to the asks that fall to him.

The wife of Rev. J. N. Schudi, of the German Protestant church, died to-day.

Charley Price is convalescent and the doctor is attending his patients; Ed. Corson is sick at 59 Madison, a new case that will have the benefit of good nursing; Uncle Charley Price is convalescing; Brother Theodore Holst died at four o'clock Monday eventasks that fall to him. This good man, who was among the first cases of fever, in speaking of his congregation yesterday, said: "Nearly all my people the head or jaw. have died, or gone away."

-George Beamish, who has been for sevral years an apprentice in the APPEAL comosing-room, died yesterday. He was an inustrious, faithful and honorable young man whose death we regret. His was the four-teenth death from this office. -Capt. Stack Lee has gone to St. Louis

with his favorite packet, the Geo. W. Cheek. He will take on a big load of supplies for the bend people below here, and like a good felow will become the popular candidate for overnor of Arkansas and Mississippi. -Arrangements are in progress for sendng a barge-load of provisions, with medicines, to Greenville, Miss., where the people are suffering terribly. Mr. O. F. Prescott is at the head of the movement. The barge is

norning, the ninth instant." -Darius Brooks, who has been carryin DE APPEAL on the Fort Pickering route, and was the last newspaper carrier in the city carving a route, is now down with the fever p to this time he has shown no dangerou ymptoms, and we have strong hopes of his

of state, did not leave his post of duty at the

capitol until news of the fever in Holl

springs reached him, to which place he wen

immediately to assist in nursing his friends and relatives. His father died on Monday

-Mr. H. L. King, who has been on duty fever commenced, was stricken yesterday. is an old man, and no doubt much pros rated by the ardness duties he has performed ut if medical skill and good nursing are o any service, he will be saved. -Seven of the dear little waifs of the

Leath orphan asylum are down with the fever, and forty others are exposed to the poi son. It is too late to move them, and every provision for their safety has been made. Every mother's heart in the Union will be quickened by this sad news. -Colonel James Edmondson, one of the nost active of the Howard visitors, and who has done noble work since the commencemen

of the scourge, has been taken from the regu-lar rounds in his district for a few days to attend to the immediate wants of his own nily, who are down with the fever. -Knoxville Tribune, 19th: "P. Simon, on of the nurses who recently went from this city to Memphis, returned home last even-Having just recovered from an attack yellow-fever, he came home by the advice of physicians, but will return to Men phis soon to care for the sick, whose suffer ings he states beggars description.

-Richmond (Va.) Sun: "At the request of Mrs. Emma Clarke, of Memphis (formerly of Richmond), Mann S. Valentine, Esq., gave to the relief committee to-day a package o meat juice, which was forwarded by Mr Quarles, by express, to the Sisters of St Mary, at Memphis; Mr. Gibson, superintend -John Lewis, foreman at Brackett's sta- ent of the Southern Express Company, send ing it free.

-The report of the committee appoint to investigate the management of the Southern Methodist Publishing House by Dr. A. H. Redford, its former agent, brings out some painful and interesting disclosures relative to that divine's control of the affairs of that intitution, and shows that he worked m re in his own interest than that of the concern, which he now owes \$25,000. —Mrs. Bacigalupo, better known as Mme. Vincent, was buried on Sunday. She had

ived in Memphis many years, and raised a large family. By industry and excellent bu ness sagacity, she had accumulated a consid erable fortune, and owned several excellent usiness houses. In projects for the benefit of Memphis, she took great interest, and she will be remembered for many charitable acts. -Dr. Wright, of Chattanooga, is the Reublican caudidate for governor of this State. Judge East has sent a letter to the national executive committee, withdrawing his name as their nominee for governor, on account of illness. The committee calls a mass meeting for October 3d for the nomina-tion of another candidate. The nationals are badly demoralized, and their hopes

—Theodore W. Holst died at four o'clock last evening. He was the last of three broth-ers who originally composed the undertaking firm. Reared in Memphis, he was known by —General Luke E. Wright is again at his post as chairman of the Citizens' Relief Committee.

—A. S. Livermore, of the Chickasaw iron

—A. S. Livermore, of the Chickasaw iron orks, was in town yesterday, after a severe our best people. He will be buried to-day. -Corinth Sub-Soiler: "We learn that the APPEAL, of the fourteenth instant, announced that our particular friend, Mr. W. S. Brooks, 'would be out out on Monday, all right again.' We were very glad to hear this, indeed, and would be gratified, if it were possible, for all who are sick with the terrible fever to recover. Mr. Brooks has

> years, and would be much missed, were he -Father M'Namara's name was omit from our list of Catholic priests who died with the fever. The name Asinus was a mistake, no such priest having been here Father Luicelli's name appeared as Suicelli mistake that would be readily discovere by the many who knew and appreciate the exertions of this indefatigable priest. Two lay brothers of the Franciscan order, Erasmus and Amandus, were also among the deaths of the Catholic workers.

been connected with the APPEAL for several

-Mr. Chin, acting signal officer, sends us he following, showing the state of thernometer at points named below yesterday rening, at 4:35 p.m. (Washington time): Degrees.
77 Leavenworth, Ks.
71 Memphis.
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85 Keekuk, Iowa.
88 Dubuque, Iowa.
88 Dubuque, Iowa.
88 Omaha, Nebraska.
85 Davenport, Iowa.
80 Yankton, D. T.
78 LaCrosse, Wis. Louisville, Ky...

.78 LaCrosse, Wis. -Knoxville Tribune, 19th: "Upon consideration of the bids for furnishing marble for the completion of the Memphis Customho —Louis Daltroff, who worked faithfully in the Howard committee depot, was stricken with the fever yesterday. We believe Louis will pull through.

—Five Sisters of St. Mary (Catholic) went to Canton, Mississippi, to nurse the sick. One of them (Sister Johanna) died on the seventage of the Memphis Customhouse, the completion of the completion if prices can be arranged agreeably. —Mrs. Sarah Bogart, corner of Third and South Jackson streets, is doing well. Her son, John D. Bogart, is recovering. No othand a Miss Crunk was taken suddenly

—Captain Geo. Dashiel, near Buntyn, has six sick at his house. His wife and three children, Mrs. Robert Edmonson, and R. Y. Edmonson. All doing well. yellow-fever. There is a good deal of malarial fever in Decatur. Some of the citizens became alarmed and left, but we are glad to G. D. Manning, of Austin, Texas. The lastahnounce that there is no yellow-fever in our sister city. -The prevailing epidemic has fallen heavily on the expressmen. At one time there was not a regular attache of the Mem-

phis office who was able to do duty, and a enger who had been brought here from messenger who had been brought here from a distance had to attend to all departments of the business. The deaths were: Wm. Willis, superintendent; George A. Lane, money clerk; W. C. Barnes, night clerk; George Kealhofer, freight clerk; J. P. Williams, messenger, died at Grenada. Of the sick, James Lynch and M. H. Power, drivers, have recovered; A. C. Rogers, cashier, is up; P. W. Connell, who has been sick for some time, is not doing well as the fever returns. time, is not doing well, as the fever returns every few days; H. W. Holle, formerly messenger to Grenada, was attacked yesterday. -Jackson Tribune and Sun, 20th: "Father Doyle, for some time past in charge of St. Mary's parish, in this city, leaves to-day for Memphis. There is scarcely a priest of the Catholic Church left alive in Memphis, and Father Doyle goes by order of his bishop, to administer to the sick and dying and per-form the last rites for the dead. It looks —Julius Nagle and family, accompanied but the brave christian knight goes without a murmur and with a smile of peace and love in his modest face. The love and prayers a rest after the work he has done among the plague stricken.

—Chicago Evening Journal, 17th: "Mr.

—Chicago Evening Journal, 17th: "Mr.

—Wilkie correspondent of the New municants of St. Mary's parish of this city."

-We are indebted to Alex Hunn, of the Masonic Relief Committee, for the blowing report of the condition of those whom his committee are looking after: Marcus Jones is doing well; all of Mrs. Russell's family, except one child, are doing well; Wm. Calhoun's family, Georgia street, are improving; Mr. Byrne and family are all down, with no doctor, on Georgia street; Mrs. Anderson, wife of the sheriff, is convalescent; Mrs. John Edwards, on Wright avenue, is very low; Dr. Kimbro's family are convalescent and the

LOCAL NOTICES.

QUERY .- "Why will men smoke common obacco when they can buy Marburg Bos. Seal of North Carolina at the same price?" GREEN BRIER whisky is made with great are—grain all picked and cleaned, water from the finest spring in the county of Robertson, and cleanliness is the standing order

of the distillery. Having Established an Office, As cotton factors and commission merchants, at Nos. 201 and 203 Second street, St. Louis, Missouri, we tender our services to the trade to be towed down by one of the harbor tugs.

Brave men always go to their posts in who is prepared to meet the wants of our time of trouble and stay there. Here is a customers and friends. Our house in this prompt attention, it sent care of Louis Stix case in point, furnished by the Corinth Sub-script open. Very respectfully, Soiler: "Hon. Kinloch Falconer, secretary"

HILL. FONTAINE & CO.

THE FEVER AT HOME.

DEATHS SUNDAY. The following is the official list of deaths eported to the Board of Health for the twenty-four hours ending at six o'clock last Sunday evening, September 22d: Pete Saloy, 45 years, Maxwell and Saffa-

Francia I Hunt, 34 years, Hernando road. Mrs. Mary Raguet, 44 years, Old Raleigh Mary Bacigalupo (Madame Vincent), 40 ears, Union avenue. Mrs Burke, 50 years, South. Fritz Warneke, 21 years, Jones ave. Matt A Glass, Trigg and Calhoun ave. James Tige, 21 years, Poplar.

Mary Ram on, 45 years, Vance and Wa Sarah Roberts, 12 years, Church home. Thomas Varlay, 14 years, Broadway. Annie M'Neil, 14 years, Donahue place. Sallie Gregg, 12 years, Peyton ave. Mrs Nelson, 35 years, Carolina and Geo

Mrs Wright, 40 years, Library building. Edward Johnson, 52 years, Saffarans. Thomas Violet, 14 years, Broadway. Andrew Schmidt, 30 years, city hospital, C. Bass, 42 years, of Sherman, Texas, fardet street infirmary. John Kane, 28 years, Poplar. . Hannstein, 38 years, Second

Mrs Sledge, 40 years, Conte and Jackson. Lizzie Ray, 17 years, Beale. J. H. Blinso, 37 years, Market street infir-Unknown, colored, 25 years, Raleigh road.

— Blanche, colored, 19 years, Raleigh Willie Sanders, 8 years, colored, Court ex-Eddie Endsley, 14 years, colored, Front. Child of Mrs Jackson, 10 months, colored,

Jeff Exem, 16 years, colored, Saffarans. Rhoda Cobb, 98 years, colored, South. Eliza Noah, 30 year, colored, Gholston an eventh, Fort Pickering. Anna Eliza Thomson, 5 years, colored, For-Total deaths 33, of which number 32 were low fever; whites, 23; colored, 9.

DEATHS MONDAY. The following is the official list of deaths reported to the Board of Health, for the twenty-four hours, ending at six o'clock vesterday evening: Wm Nieman, Poplar. G M Peabody, Leath orphan asylum.

John Haggie, 18 Broadway. Kate Monteverde, Poplar. John Lewis, corner Second and Union. Lizzie Roper, Hernando road. David M'Gillavy, Poplar. Lily Ward, Leath orphan asylum. Miss L Morton, Hernando road. Wm Cox, colored, 537 Poplar. Mrs Jackson, corner Jackson and Third. Mrs George Cook, corner Jackson an

Sarah Cox, 160 Gayoso Serena Carroll, corner Coffee and Second J C Lou Allen, colored, Walker avenue. usie Gray, colored, Jessamin Ida Foster, corner Third and Walker. Oscar Anderson, 1021/2 Linden. Verge Henderson, colored, Lane avenue lizzie Polk, colored, New Raleigh road. Jaknown colored man, city hospital. W Armstrong, city hospital. Barbara, colored child, city hospital. osephine Teufel, 179 South. eph Patterson, Market street

Mrs Morgan, Henry ave. Fred Volkner, city hospital. John Cook, corner Jackson and Third. Mr Shears, foot of Jackson. Richardson, colored, Donohue place.
 Lucy Richardson, colored, Donohue place. Lou Oliver, colored, Hernando and Broad-

Jessie Coleman, colored, Third and Bick-Willie McNeal, colored, short Third. Fred Shrud, foot of Jackson. Fred Shrud, foot of Jackson.

Noel Lewis, colored, 98 Pontotoc.

Annie Settle, colored, 66 La Rose.

— Burrel, colored, 144 Vance.

Bettie Jones, colored, Tennessee and Clay,

— Suggs, colored, 75 Clay.

Alfred Jones, colored, Linden and Walnut.

Virgil Anderson, colored, Lane ave.

Burrell Smith, colored, factory lot Chelsea.

Eliza Cornelia, colored, 232 Linden.

D Countee, colored, Dean ave. D Countee, colored, Dean ave. Dr. T. J. Heady, of Sherman, Tex., How-

F P York, 3 Trezevant. Mansfield Heigh, county. Miss Fannie Reynolds, Poston avenue. Frank Reynolds, Poston avenue. George Champlain, Henry avenue. Joseph Scarafiotto, near Wolf river. Walter Chinn, 333 Pontotoc. Alexander M'Connell, Ross avenue Mrs M Shoemaker, Marley avenue. Mrs Minerva Pullen, Gill's station. Mrs A A Norman, 166 Second, Chelsea. Jackson Hines, colored, Overton and Pro

Owen Day, Vance and Tennessee. John Rutter, 52 Clay. Miss Ella Firth, 29 Echols. Mrs Scherrie, sister of St Mary (Episcopal) Charles C Brooks, Waldron block infirm-Mrs Margaret Schudi, near Elmwood Total deaths, 64, of which 41; were white

and 23 colored. Dr. Mitchell's Report. OFFICE MEDICAL DEPARTMENT, HOWARD ASS'N, MEMPHIS, September 23, 1878. neral W. J. Smith, Acting President Howard As Number of new cases for twenty-four hou ending September 22d, 8 p.m. (17 physicians eporting), 117. Number of new cases for twenty-four hours nding September 23d, 8 p.m. (25 physicians porting), 156. named physician, on his arrival, was assigned

to duty at Holly Springs, Miss. R. W. MITCHELL, M.D., Medical Director. Comparative Mortnary Table. The following table shows the number of rsons who have died each day from the beuning of the present as compared with

hose reported during the expidemic of 1873: September 14
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The above shows a total of 1,202 deaths for the epidemic of 1873, and 2,421 for the present epidemic up to 6 p.m. yesterday. The total number of cases to date, as reported by the Howard Association and the Board of Health, is 5,124.

Estes, Doan & Co. Are open daily from nine o'clock morning to four o'clock afternoon. Orders sent them and cotton consigned will receive prompt attention. Notice!

J. R. Godwin & Co. hopes to be able t

serve their friends through the fever, and

will fill orders for goods when accompanied with cotton. Office hours, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All Communications Addessed to Menken Bros. will receive & Co., Cincinnati, or to Menken Bros., 115

North street, New York.

RECORDER'S COURT.

Recorder Quiglev has been holding court regularly during the prevalence of the fever. He is temporarily residing at Buntyn, but comes in daily to dispose of the few cases on the docket. Most of the unfortunates are up for plain drunks, with occasional "disorde lies." The colored policemen have lies." The colored policemen have been very efficient, and are decidedly earnest in their efforts to show that their arrests were in the interest of law and order. The most remarkable thing about the court is the absence of lawyers. Defendants who are not ready for trial can give bond or go to jail. Owing to the absence of the legal fraternity, his Honor died.

discharges business rapidly and understand-A negro named Anderson, arrested for drawing a pistol, had been sent to the hos-pital with a case of yellow fever before the court opened.

Henry Green, up for vagrancy, went "inside" in default of bond. Fred Wyman, charged with disorderly con-

duct, was discharged.
Dr. Bobo, disorderly conduct, was di George Sanders appeared at the bar of justice, charged with wife-whipping. His wife was there, evidently on the best of terms with was there, evidently on the best of terms with George, and explained how he only pushed her, but she being very mad, screamed and "cut up," and somebody had him arrested. "George," said the Recorder, "you have been here before. You are fined five dollars." So Sanders goes to the island. Silas Colwell, a very black and very meanlooking negro, was fined fifteen dollars for proposing to blow the top off of a colored hackman's head instead of paying for a hackride.

The case of Martin Welsh, charged with house breaking, was continued Byers, the nurse who robbed Chris Geis, was sent to jail in absence of two thousand dollars bail, for trial at the Criminal court. Sam Ale had to answer a charge of disorderly and the contraction of the derly conduct, He had been beating a horse with a club, and a colored woman went to the policeman on the beat to invoke his in terference in behalf of the dumb brute. "You gwine ter hit dat hoss any more?" was the modest inquiry of the officer. Ale told him he was, and would also hit him, and expressed a desire to kill a whole regiment of "nigger perlice." He also gave force to his expres sion by bringing an ax out of the wagon. The colored policeman then hunted up his "pardners," and caught Sam at Central

lars, and sent up for trial for assault and bat Union and Planters Bank, August 30, 1878. It having been rumored that the banks in tended closing on account of the epidemic, I deem it proper to inform the public that no such arrangement is contemplated, and the public may rest assured that this band will not close.

S. P. Read, Cashier.

the officers. He was fined twenty-five do

Coal and Wood. We will continue to keep our coal office open as heretofore, and orders will be promptly filled for coal and wood. Office open at

13 Madison street, from nine to one o'clock. Orders from perons in the country can be left at Rev. W. H. Barksdale's, on M'Lean av-C. B. BRYAN & CO. Wanted. One hundred dozen chickens at 360 Shelby

street. The highest market price will be There Are Now Only two clothing stores open in of which is the large and deservedly popular establishment of Grubbs, Austin & Berry, No. 323 Main street. Business hours from 8½ a.m. to 4½ p.m. Terms strictly cash during the epidemic.

Gage & Fisher Have opened an office in St. Louis, at No. 222 Commer al street, where they will be prepared to a 'nd to the cotton and comn usiness A. W. A. Gage will remain there until the feve is over in Memphis. Their customers willple dress them as above

Fall Garden Seeds At Craig's nursery, Poplar-street Boulevar Notic . During the yellow-fever our address will be Oldham, Cr.ttenden connty, Arkansas.

CLARKE, JOHNSON & CO. From and After this Date The grocery house of Mrs. J. Bamberger, at No. 155 Poplar street, will be open from nine LOUIS BAMBERGER. a.m. to 5 p.m. For Upward of Thirty Years Mrs. Winslow's soothing syrup has been used for children. It corrects acidity of the ston ach, relieves wind colic, regulates the bowel cures dysentery and diarrhea, whether arisi

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